

# WESSEX NEWS

VOL. 3 No. 14

FEBRUARY 15TH, 1938

PRICE TWOPENCE

## University Reform

For some time dissatisfaction has been felt within the universities, both with regard to the educational methods employed and the reception in industry, commerce, etc., of the graduate. There has been little detailed discussion of the real function of the university in the life of the country, as a whole, of the degree to which the present position represents a falling short of this, and of how far it is open to us to remedy the matter. In other countries there has been a veritable crisis within the universities and although the position here may not be so described, it is serious enough.

The N.U.S. has awakened to the dangers as was shown last year by the subject chosen for the Annual Congress, "Graduate Unemployment." This year it intends to continue the good work and in April the Congress will discuss and make recommendations on "The Challenge to the Universities," consideration of which will be divided among four commissions:

1. The general needs of the universities.

2. University Teaching.

3. University Life as a whole.  
4. University education as a distributive function, which will be concerned with development of the systems of Appointments Boards, Vocational Guidance and so on as they affect the demand for the university product.

Although these subjects might seem at first too general for much of value to result from discussion of them, detailed preparatory work by the unions can give them vitality.

It is inevitable that students should have opinions on matters that concern them; that is recognised in the system of representative government in force, even though it is a fact that that system could be better utilised. There is no foundation for the idea that unsatisfactory conditions cannot be remedied. For the N.U.S. to tackle the problem in a thorough and definitive fashion, a wide knowledge of student feelings is necessary. We, with other university institutions, are to prepare a report and for this purpose we are circulating a questionnaire which we ask students to complete. Replies will be confidential. From them we hope to work out a satisfactory solution for submission to the Congress—what, for example, we think would be the most appropriate combination of lectures, tutorials, practicals, etc., how far are lectures to-day a competition in speed handwriting and therefore should they be remodelled. Most of the questionnaire is self-explanatory except No. 6, which was meant to cover the possibility of various specialist

studies coming together, e.g.: by a wider seminar system, so that contributions from different departments on a fairly rigidly defined subject might make possible a more satisfactory correlation and hence give more significance to specialist studies.

D. R. PEARCE,  
Sec. Sub-Committee on N.U.S.  
Congress.

## S.C.M.

On Monday, February 7th, Malcolm Adiseshiah, Overseas Students' Secretary to the S.C.M. spoke to a meeting of the Society on the subject of "The World's Student Christian Federation."

His first point was that the Federation is a religious reality, its first and last principles being to bring the Gospel to the nations. In a world in which frontiers are being closed and national barriers erected, the Federation helps to keep open the lines of communication between countries: for the Federation can never be national, when real it leaps all man-made boundaries. Malcolm Adiseshiah gave some examples of this: he mentioned the Far East, where, despite the war, the Chinese Secretary of the Federation is working hard to keep open communications with Japan, so that when war is ended the real work—that of peace—which the Federation stands for may be carried on: he said that practically the only contact between French and German students is by means of the Federation.

Such friendliness between students of different countries can easily be nothing more than mere sentiment, but this danger is guarded against by the fact that at the heart of the Federation is the principle of evangelisation.

In conclusion Malcolm explained that the Federation takes its own form in each particular country. The East plays as an important part as the West, the Federation is not merely an Anglo-Saxon or European affair.

J. W.

## French Association

On Thursday, February 17th, Professor Bohet will lecture on: "L'Europe et L'Amerique," Professor Bohet, who is Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Liege, has kindly consented to give this talk although he is staying for only a short while in Southampton and has many other engagements to fulfil. We hope therefore that the meeting will be well supported by students.

All further details of the meeting can be found on the notice-boards in the Entrance Hall and outside the Junior Common Rooms.



Weekdays at 2.30, 6.30 & 8.50  
Sundays at 3.0 & 7.30

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**A PUBLIC LECTURE**

will be held at

**University College, Southampton**

**Friday, February 18th, at 8.15 p.m.**

**PROFESSOR V. BOHET**

(University of Liege)

on

**PACIFISM AND THE FRENCH  
INTELLECTUALS**

## WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, February 15th, 1938.

Offices:  
STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: J. M. TAYLOR.

Sub-Editor: MISS JOAN BARKER.

Sports Editor: L. H. MOORE.

Business Manager: G. EMERY.

Asst. Business Manager:  
J. R. MASTERMAN.

## Editorial.

We are glad to see that our Editorial of last week concerning the Lecture System has not passed unnoticed. Our somewhat incomplete observations were intended merely as a preliminary approach to the subject and were designed to stimulate discussion both among staff and students on a matter which is generally regarded as a very vital and long delayed reform.

No educational idealist would advocate that lectures should cater purely for examination requirements. Such a view would be quite unjustified and certainly contrary to true Scholarship. Equally deplorable is the notion that a degree is the sole purpose of a University career.

The unfortunate fact has to be faced, however, that many university lecturers do regard their lectures as being for this purpose, carefully adhere to a fixed syllabus, constantly emphasise the importance of examination questions, and as such, their lectures are often quite valueless and a waste of time. If lectures here are really for scholarship and not for more materialistic ends they should be far less in number (eliminating especially those which are merely a crib from a text book), students should have access to lectures outside their own Department, and furthermore, no lecture or "Contact" should be compulsory.

And why if what our correspondents say is true, and we hope it is, does the College retain the pernicious system of terminal examinations which can only serve but one aim?

We do not exclude from criticism the system of "Contacts" for which this College is unique, and which might well be relegated to the educational yard.

As will be seen elsewhere, a questionnaire on the subject is being circulated to all students, and it is hoped that these questions will be carefully answered and returned to the S.C. Office by Saturday. An analysis of it is to form the basis of a report to the N.U.S. Congress at Nottingham.

## Correspondence

To the Editor of *Wessex News*.  
Sir,

Your editorial of February 8th seems to require a speedy reply, as it makes the astonishing assumption that lectures, and instruction in Universities, including the older Universities, are primarily intended to enable students to pass examinations! Surely this is a complete inversion of not only the ideal, but also the actual state of affairs; examinations test the candidate's grasp of a subject as a whole and in detail, and also his ability to think for himself, if the papers are skillfully drafted. Lectures are intended to aid students in obtaining this grasp, and also in the only process of education which ever has lasting results—*self-education*. This education, of course, requires some degree of mental effort, both in, and after, lectures and tutorials. It may be natural that some students think that almost everything appertaining to their subsequent success depends on passing certain examinations; but some years after these examinations are past, it will be found that energy and ability to think clearly and quickly count for far more than an academic record. These faculties can often be better developed by the discussion of subjects not supposed to be included in an examination syllabus, than of those which one fondly hopes will turn up in Finals. The man whose ideas of education are limited to obtaining some sort of a degree with the least possible trouble gets very little from a University; and the world is fairly sure to find out his lack of enterprise and ability, and to relegate him to a deservedly low place, before long.

I do not decry the attempt to pass examinations successfully; but it should be remembered that a student who studies the subject for its own sake is fairly sure to gain a higher place in examinations than one who regards the instruction as merely a means of passing the examination. Treat the preparation for examinations as a game of skill if you will, and it is one very well worth playing; but mental inertia and apathy to a subject, judging

the worth of instruction solely by what is believed to be "in the syllabus," is not the best preparation even for examinations; and it is the poorest possible type of education.

Yours very sincerely,  
N. K. ADAM.

Dear Sir,

Quite apart from the general question of compulsory lectures, I deplore the allusion in your last editorial to "lectures of complete inutilty to the requirements of examiners". Of course, we want to help students to pass examinations, but if all our lectures are to be devoted merely to the purpose of satisfying the "requirements of examiners," this institution will cease to be a University College, and become a cramming school. I suggest that students should think of their courses as part of their education, and as helps to private study, and not as opportunities for pouring into passive receptacles a certain amount of information which will be unloaded at a suitable time in order to give John Jones or Mary Smith the right to place the letters B.A. or B.Sc. after their names.

Yours truly,  
V. de S. PINTO.

The Editor, *Wessex News*.

Dear Sir,

As a native of the Westcountry I feel called upon to protest against the pronunciation implied by the Sports Editor in the heading: "Cross Country," in the sports section of last week's *Wessex News*. For a Northerner to try to imitate the West-country pronunciation is, I consider, sheer presumption. Anyhow, he got it all wrong; Westcountrymen do not wish to cause unnecessary suffering.

Yours etc.,  
JAMES WEST.

The Editor, *Wessex News*.

Dear Sir,

It was with no little surprise that I studied the article called "A New Youth Movement," in your last issue. Believe me, sir, my heart dilated and contracted violently as I started to read. At last, I thought, here is something which will give a positive answer to Tennyson's

agonised cry: "Is there any hope?" But alas! the high promise of the beginning of the first paragraph gave way in the second to an anti-climax of the most deadening kind. The sublime bravado with which the writer proudly announced the profound and instantaneous effect of the Youth Strike seemed to me pathetic. There were strikes, I believe, as long ago as the fourteenth century; yet with all our belief in progress, we appear to have advanced no further than to employ in the twentieth century identically the same proceeding, with identically the same result; no doubt this barbaric method which presumably has the redress of social justice as its aim will still be used in the thirtieth century, and with the same effect. "These boys still playing at politics." Fascism—Communism—Socialism—all different roads to Hell—and the New Youth Movement seems to advocate the fastest possible way. As for the implication contained in the last paragraph, my dear sir, I protest most violently, against the dictatorial tone used in the description of "the gilt-edged youth"; why should the pure intelligence of the students of this College be prostituted to the study of narrow organisations whose aim appears to be no wider than merely to subvert the existing class system?

Yours etc.,  
S.E.

To the Editor, *Wessex News*.

Dear Sir,

The catastrophic news of the departure of our late-lamented Betty from the hot plates of Connaught to the hot-bed of Stoneham was received by us with incredulous and pained surprise; we wish to record our unqualified condemnation of this sly removal. We ask you, revered sir, what has Stoneham done to be granted the privilege of looking with all reverence and humility on "the face that launched a thousand ships"? The "rosy chips and leeks" will lose all their flavour if we do not receive them from the lily-white hands of our beloved Betty. May we request that the apotheosis of charming service be returned to us forthwith?

Respectfully yours,  
G. E. R. BURROUGHS.  
L. H. MOORE.

## Chess Club

Last Wednesday the "A" visited University College, London, for the second of the annual matches against that College, and a very close and enjoyable match ensued. The College, however, showed a slight superiority, and won by 2½ to 1½, with two boards for adjudication on which draws, at least, should be obtained.

The "B" by no means disgraced itself by losing 3½ to 1½ to a very strong Taunton's "B". This week the "A" plays Southampton at College while the "B" has a rest.

## SCIENCE DANCE

### ASSEMBLY HALL

STARTS PROMPTLY AT

6.30 p.m.

LICENSED BAR (C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>5</sub>OH in abundance)

Admission 1/6

SATURDAY, 19th FEBRUARY

# ATHLETIC UNION

## NETBALL.

It is fitting that the account of Netball should come at a moment when the Club is feeling particularly pleased with itself, after a gory victory over Bristol University which put Southampton into the semi-finals of the W.I.V.A.B. Championship for the second time in two years.

In all these articles, there seem to be two main pleas; "Come and play for us—we can't carry on without a sufficient number," and "If you can't play, come and yell on the touchline to encourage us."

Netball is no exception; school practice makes it impossible to field two teams for a practice game on Wednesday (and only 14 people are wanted) and much credit is due to these few who turn out in wind and rain to practise shooting and passing; individual keenness has raised the standard tremendously. Not only do we lack supporters, but College as a whole does not take Netball seriously; they look on it, with a tolerant smile, as a school girls' game, in spite of the fact that there are County teams throughout England, and that it is becoming generally recognised as a splendid exercise and a good game, calling for individual speed, spring and control, quick thinking and accurate passing, and, in a high degree, good team-work and understanding between the players. Netball may be akin to the handball played in the Junior school, but it is also near the popular American baseball.

The first VII this season is surely one of the most happy-go-lucky teams in College; we hold up the Waterloo train in the face of fuming officials, because of puppies in a shop window; there is no accounting for the variously coloured garments which make their appearance on the court, and opposing teams stand aghast at the sight of green socks, a Union Jack and a Pop-eye on the goal post.

There is no lack of keenness in the Club (though we should welcome more members.) We give our blood (literally) every week in the cause of Netball!

JOAN BARKER,  
(Captain of Netball).

## RUGGER.

U.C.S. 13. R.A.O.C. P'tsmouth 0  
Although still fielding a very much depleted side, College gained a rather easy victory on Wednesday. In this match the outsiders showed improved form; their handling being particularly good considering the state of the pitch and the slippery ball, but forward weaknesses resulted in the outsiders getting only a limited number of opportunities. The pack showed little of the spirit it usually displays and was slow in following the ball, although the first try was the result of a forward rush initiated by Mossman. Johnson touched down and

Roberts converted, giving College an interval lead of 5 points.

Portsmouth R.A.O.C. pressed hard at the beginning of the 2nd half, but although they held the advantage territorially for a considerable time they rarely looked like scoring. In contrast, the College outsiders were always dangerous and fully deserved the two further tries scored by Thornhill, one of which was converted by Roberts.

## NETBALL.

U.C.S. 12. Bristol 5.

By their victory over Bristol University the 1st VII have now reached the semi-final of the W.I.V.A.B. championship. A strong wind made both passing and shooting difficult, but in spite of this the team played well together and only occasionally during the second half did the passing lack thought and accuracy.

The injuries to the shooters and the blood-stained ball again served to remind us of the need for a new court!

## SOCCER.

U.C.S. 3. L.S.E. 1.

College visited London on Saturday to play a return match with London School of Economics. Belton won the toss and College played with a following wind. Play was fairly even in the first half and at half-time College led 2-0, Jones and Cowling scoring. In the second half London School of Economics took advantage of the wind and except for a few breakaways play was confined to the College half. Cowling attempting to clear had hard luck seeing the ball turned by the wind, enter his own goal. In a breakaway College again scored through Handley. The high wind made ball control difficult and College were lucky to win. Honours again go to the defence.

## MEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S. 1. R.A.F. Boscombe Dn. 1.

This match saw College alternatively attacking and defending, the play going quickly from one end to the other. Throughout the first half College had slightly more of the play but failed to score. The approach work was quite good but lacked finish.

The second half brought an

early goal for College when Robinson broke through the first minute to score. After this Boscombe did much more of the attacking and the College defence, with Fasnidge outstanding, did well to keep them at bay. Boscombe got their goal mid-way through this half owing to a misunderstanding between the defence and College were rather lucky not to concede another goal when an unmarked forward shot badly from close in. The game was a very enjoyable one and the result a fair one.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S. 0. Winchester L.H.C. 9.

As the score suggests College was frankly outclassed in this match. The forwards failed to combine well and to co-ordinate with their halves; they also hesitated long before shooting in the circle and failed to hit hard at goal. The defence seemed to lack that "extra effort" and gave several opportunities for clear shots to the Winchester forwards. College rallied however somewhat in the second half and conceded only three of the goals.

U.C.S. 2. Goldsmith's 3.

Play in this match was very even, though inclined to be slow as the ball stayed too long on one side of the field, and the gale took away everyone's wind. Goldsmith's scored the first goal and College replied twice, through a fine shot of left inner and a quick follow-up by the centre forward. During the second half Goldsmith's scored again with two rather doubtful goals and College failed to equalise.

The team played up well throughout the game; defence covered satisfactorily, the right back playing her best game this season. Forwards combined well and made constructive passes in midfield. A lot of their efforts were wasted however through their failure to shoot immediately they got inside the circle. The team's display should argue well for our U.A.U. match against Bristol on Wednesday and we appeal for support, intelligent as well as encouraging, to make victory certain.

## CROSS COUNTRY.

P.A.C. 56. U.C.S. 72. P.G.S. 106.

The triangular race between Portsmouth Athletic Club, Portsmouth Grammar School and U.C.S. on Saturday showed that the recent all round improvement in team packing had been more or less maintained.

The start was at the top of Portsdown Hill, and the course was about 4½ miles in length. The violent wind made the start very slow, yet in the second part of the race, the wind was a decided help. P.A.C. and U.C.S. men forged ahead from the start and held the lead for about the first two miles unchallenged. Two P.G.S. men then came forward and caused the heading pack to split and positions remained more or less the same until the finish. The team was Pirrie (1) Moore (4) Newton-Smith (7) Pearce (11) Dukes (12) Armstrong (13) Lockyer and Newman (25).

Our hearty congratulations to the Netball Club on their convincing victory over Bristol last Saturday, which gives them the championship of the Southern division of the W.I.V.A.B.—

"'Twas a glorious victory."

## GOSSIP.

The Chairman of Stoneham was questioned by a policeman outside Highfield on Wednesday night.

"Are we to see a brilliant wedding soon?" is the question on the lips of everyone in the Union. The President of the Union has been seen to behave very tenderly and intimately towards the President of the Choral Society (Miss Dodo) in the Men's Common Room recently, and she has given him a pre-review of married life by chasing him vigorously round the tables with a chalky dustier.

We anticipate that S.C. will be asked to make a grant for confetti at their next meeting.

Before Prof. Cock left for his tour in the North we were informed that he had a broadcasting unit installed in his car with a loud-speaker on the roof which would spread the message over hill and dale, through village and town—"Do you know what to do with your boy—send him to S.S.H."

"If I'd known the Uniform was going to be that—colour, I'd never 'ave joined."

—A recent O.T.C. recruit.

It is rumoured that the Faculty of Science are to hold their next meeting in the telephone kiosk.

Dido nearly re-enacted the Mistletoe Bough tragedy when she found herself locked in the Students' telephone box at Highfield. On being asked for a screw-driver to release her the assistant Matron replied: "The telephone box is the best place for her."

## Lecture Reform Questionnaire

To be returned to Students'

Council Office before

SATURDAY

## The Alternative Vote

The proposal to adopt the Alternative Vote system for the election of the President and Vice-President of the Union was accepted unanimously by the Students' Council at a meeting held on Tuesday, February 8th, and will come before the Union at an Extraordinary meeting on Thursday, February 17th.

This will be the main business, and it is hoped that a *quorum* will attend.

For the benefit of those who never read the notice-boards, we give here an outline of the new system.

### Purpose of the System.

The Alternative Vote system has been widely adopted in the Empire as well as in many Universities and Colleges, and is the basis of the Parliamentary representation for Oxford University. It is designed to secure election on a representative vote so as to eliminate the anomaly of minority election due to a split vote.

The ordinary system of majority election is only satisfactory when there are two candidates: the voting may then be:

Pieface 90  
Slug 40

But if these 130 votes are divided between four candidates the voting may be as follows:

Pieface 34  
Codfish 33  
Slugs 32  
Pigs-will 31

when Pieface has been elected by barely over 25 per cent of the electorate and the ordinary democratic system is obviously not working as intended.

### The System.

When there are more than two candidates, they are voted for in the order of merit as 1st choice, 2nd choice, etc. Thus, if there are three candidates, two would be voted for in order. If there are four, then, three votes in order.

When the 1st choices are considered, suppose the voting is:

Faceache 80  
Blister 70  
Sifter 60

If the ordinary system were in force the 60 people who voted for Sifter would have had no say in the election as the choice lay between Faceache and Blister. Since their 1st votes are, in effect, annulled, their 2nd choices are divided between Faceache and Blister accordingly as voted.

Had Sifter not been a candidate it is possible the result would have been:

Faceache 80 (+10)=90  
Blister 70 (+50)=120

Thus, because of the split vote, Faceache may be elected by a minority on the ordinary system. Whereas under the alternative vote Blister would be elected by a majority.

On the other hand, Sifter's 2nd choices may have been divided approximately equally, so that the result is:

*Continued in column 66.*

## The Happy Editor

("Are you a Happy Editor?"—headline of advert. in *The New University*.)

The Sales are up! The Sales are up!  
The gladsome cry resounds—  
The Editor, like a Dachshund pup,  
Descends the stairs in bounds.

Poems and articles flow in,  
A joyous sight to see—  
The Editor sings with merry din,  
A Happy sight is he.

His pencil blue he holds like fun,  
He can't suppress his laugh,  
And when his day's work he has done,  
He chortles in his bath.

Such is the Happy Editor,  
A man of goodly cheer,  
He fears not foe nor creditor  
But quaffs prodigious beer!

## A Dream Poem

The following poem was dreamt by the contributor whilst sleeping in the Library one morning. Upon being awakened by the entrance of a prominent member of Staff, she immediately wrote out the poem, so preserving it for posterity to include it with "Kubla Khan" as one of the great "dream poems" of English Poetry.

Alarm clock shrilling—dimly,  
Approaching train draws nearer,  
Shrieks,  
Resolves into the impotent  
mutterings,  
The cheap alarm.

An ordinary morning, low dark  
scurrying clouds,  
A dash of rain flung on the  
blustering wind.

A patch of fitful yellow on the floor,  
Scrambled eggs.

In serried ranks, depleted, rocky,  
cold,

Tea, like the weather, grey  
Vague waking mind, melancholy  
torment,

A surge of unheard phrases, grey  
sea waters.

Incomprehensible in ebb and  
flow.

Vista of slates dark spotted by the  
rain.

Hard benches—dingy gowns  
Stale with tobacco smoke.

Memories  
Of vivid colours, of warm hands,  
Held in the darkness. Idle  
scribbling

A vague resemblance to the man  
in front.

Inconsequent chatter, sprawling  
groups

Smoke-hazy, round a lurching  
table,

Dirty cups, ash speckled.  
Ordered committees quietly  
lethargic

Led like stupid sheep.  
Pointless discussion.

Longing for quiet places, coolness  
Of spray-wet pebbles, white  
smooth sheets.

Solitude; unbroken sleep.

## SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF MADAME PHOEBE.

Renowned Clairvoyant visits U.C.S.  
(From our own Correspondent.)

During next week Madame Phoebe, the famous clairvoyant, will be resident in College. For this week only she is offering to Tell your Fortune at the minimum price of 3d. per reading, proceeds to be given to S.C.M. Federation Week Fund.

It is not often that U.C.S. has such an opportunity. Madame's great personal experience has equipped her for her vocation as few others have been equipped. She has a long term contract with Royalty (every Saturday night at the Crown and Sceptre). She has unique personal insight and mystic vision. The future is an open book to her, and the past—well, wait and see!

Madame Phoebe's services are available for one week only, to staff and students alike. Persons resident in Highfield Hall may be waited on personally if they so desire. Others may have sessions in Refect, the Common Rooms, or other places as convenient (and when there is no one else there).

Do not wait the future; know what lies ahead and be prepared.

We need hardly mention that strict confidence will be maintained. Your awful secrets will be laid bare to Madame Phoebe's penetrating eye, but you may place implicit trust in her discretion.

This is probably the best three-penny-worth you will get this term, so roll up!

*Specialities:*  
Tall dark stranger 1d. extra.  
Unexpected Legacy 1d. extra.

Ordinary love affair 1d. extra.  
Ditto in remote future 1d. extra.

etc., etc., 1d. extra.

It's all for the good of the cause!

(Madame Phoebe has only had 99 convictions under the Fortune-telling Act.

Help make the 100th. Ed.)

Following upon the successful visit of the Toe H Male Voice Choir to Northam Boys' Club

on Friday, we hear that the University is to send a Shove-Halfpenny team to play against the Club. Keen competition

to get into the team has been displayed as all members chosen to represent their University in this important match will automatically be awarded full Colours.

*continued, from column 1*

Faceache 80 (+28)=108  
Blister 70 (+32)=102

and Faceache is elected.

The same arguments may be extended in the case of four or more candidates.

Under the alternative Vote every elector has exercised his vote in the final choice.

Is this all quite clear?

## Calendar

Tuesday, February 15th.

5.45 p.m. Choral Society.  
8 p.m. 6th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Scientific Method and Everyday Life," by Dr. W. H. George.  
8.15 p.m. Toc H. Stoneham Vicarage. Major M. J. Wheatley. "Somewhere East."

Wednesday, February 16th.

7.30 p.m. Institute of Production Engineers.  
8.15 p.m. 4th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Enjoyment of Pictures," by Mr. R. Gleadowe.

Thursday, February 17th.

1.20 p.m. Extraordinary Meeting of the Union.  
1.20 p.m. Christian Union.  
1.20 p.m. Choir Practice.  
5.30 p.m. French Association. Professor Bohet on "L'Europe et L'Amerique." Mixed Common Room.

Friday, February 18th.

1.20 p.m. Youth Peace Council.  
5.15 p.m. Choral.  
5.30 p.m. Biological Society.  
8 p.m. 6th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "English Domestic Architecture," by Mr. G. Marples.

Saturday, February 19th.

9.30 a.m. Choral.  
6.30 p.m. Faculty Society of Science Dance.

Sunday, February 20th.

9.45 a.m. Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham. Preacher: The Rev. R. Martin Pope, M.A., B.D., of University College.

Monday, February 21st.

1.20 p.m. Gramophone Club. Farewell appearance of Bill Allen.

S.C.M. Line of Pennies.  
1.20 p.m. Christian Union.

5-7 p.m. O.T.C.

8 p.m. 7th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "English Authors, 1870-1920," by Professor V. de S. Pinto.

8.30 p.m. College Country Dance Society.

## The BUNGALOW

- CAFE -

You know where it is.

You know what it gives.

● Hear the Band and enjoy yourself

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